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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

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Volume 32

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

Number 49

Mrs. Annie Thompson Laid To Rest

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Annie Thompson were held in the Stake House last Sunday at 2 p.m. with Bishop H. F. Allen of the First Ward in charge, and W. W. McMullin conducting the choir with Mrs. R. W. Tollestrup at the Console, members of both ward choirs being present.

The speakers were Elder Arthur Dahl, Pres. Allen and Bishop Allen all of whom had known the family for years. Pres. Allen's acquaintance reaching back over 40 years when the family first came to Canada from Bear Lake, Idaho. Each of the speakers paid glowing tribute ecclesiastical or secular, and President Allen spoke particularly of her work in the Primary organizations in her earlier years, both as President of the Ward Primary in Leavitt and as a member of the Stake Board in the Taylor Stake, here she labored for many years with his wife, and where she won the love and respect of all with whom she came in contact for her devotion to duty. Elder Dahl had lived neighbors to deceased for years and had learned to appreciate her unfailing optimism, and her energetic spirit, stating that even when sitting and visiting, she was always busy with some sewing, knitting or other kinds of hand work.

Bishop Allen, as a boy had spent many hours in the home with members of the family, and had learned to appreciate the discipline and respect that she had engendered in her family for their parents and for others in authority. She had been a splendid manager, always taking care of her affairs well, and he said, had done one thing that many of us failed to do, had always lived within her means. On behalf of the family he thanked all those who had in any way assisted during the illness and death of the mother in behalf of the family.

The hymns were especially appropriate for the occasion, and were: "Oh That My Soul in Joy Might Meet," "Sometime, We'll Understand," and "Resting Now From Care and Sorrow." Mesdames Reithman and Lattman sang "Come Unto Me," and S. I. May sang "Resignation," as special numbers.

The opening prayer was by Pres. Evans, benediction by C. E. Allred, and the grave was dedicated by Paul H. Redd.

The four sons: William, Reginald, Maurice and Athol, and two grandsons, Ted Cooper and Harold Smith. Grand daughters of deceased acted as flower girls.

Interment was made in the local cemetery, with Parley Christensen in charge of arrangements.

Lee and Owen Wall were Lethbridge visitors on Wednesday.

Watch for the picture of all Pictures "The Count of Monte Cristo." Coming soon.

Mr. Macleod of the Calgary Photo Engraving Co. Ltd. was a Raymond visitor on Monday last.

Spring cleaning and decorating are the order of the day and local workmen report good prospects for the coming season.

Plan to attend the Capitol Saturday, Karn Morley in "The Crime Doctor," and Big FREE Chest of Community Silverware or \$1.00 Cash.

Sugar Makers Ball Tonight

The Annual Sugar Maker's Ball held as a climax to the factory campaign will be held in the Opera House tonight. It is expected that 600 will be present to enjoy the evening.

The program promises something different, and the refreshments and dancing will complete the evening. This event is gaining in popularity, and is keenly anticipated by those fortunate enough to get in.

SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN SONG

(By Mrs. Amanda Nilsson)
Tune: "Where There's a Will
There's a Way"

This life is a difficult riddle,
For so many people we see;
With faces as long as a fiddle,
That ought to be shining
with glee.

I'm sure in Alberta there's
plenty,
Of good things enough for
us all;
And yet there's not one out of
twenty,
But knows that his share is
too small.

Chorus:
Then what is the use of re-
pinning,
For where there's a will
there's a way;
Tomorrow we all may be dining,
On good things refused us
today.

Some grumble because they've
not working,
And don't get a cheery every
month;
Some grumble because they've
no bedding,
And some folks must do with-
out lunch.
But Aberhart, Manning and
others,
Are showing us all the right
way;
The mountain 'Depression' will
vanish,
If only we'll heed what they
say.

Chorus:
Then what is the use of re-
pinning,
For where there's a will
there's a way;
The beacon light is now shining;
Social Credit is coming to
stay.

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not working,
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CANADIAN CLUB AT B. Y. U. RATES HIGH

(By F. Howard Forsyth)

The Canadian Club of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, placed third in the scholarship rating of the thirty-six campus geographical and subject-matter clubs, according to a report of the fall quarter issued recently by Professor A. Rex Johnson, chairman of student activity.

Composed of fourteen members, the B.Y.U. Canadian Club is believed to be the only organization of Canadian students on any college campus in the United States.

In the calculation of the scholarship rating, A counted one and one-half points; B, one point; C, nothing and D and below, minus one point. The average standing of the thirty-six clubs was 10.5 points. The Canadian group was 2.2 points above average, making a score of 13.3.

Slicing Finished Early Monday

The last of the 1934 sugar beet crop went through the slicing knives at 7:35 Monday morning, and spelled finish to a campaign which has lasted for 140 days, and during which time 53,000,000 pounds of sugar has been made from golden roots of the beets.

Unit by unit the machinery was shut down as the last of the juice was worked over, and by Wednesday practically all except the regular repair and overhaul crew was away and the mill was silent once again. By any and all comparisons, the campaign just finished was outstanding. The total tonnage reached the enormous figure of 170,000 tons, which is remarkable. The fact that this huge tonnage was handled with practically no loss is a tribute to the co-operation between the officials and the growers, and the mill has operated with no serious breakdowns, and only a comparatively small amount of even minor ones.

Between 250 and 300 men have been on the payroll every day during the run, and the extra man on each three stations, giving every man one day off per week has been the cause of a great deal of favorable comment, this respite from the regular work being appreciated by everyone.

Contracts for 1935 are now being lined up, and the summer program of the Company, if any will be announced soon, and the preliminary work undertaken. In the meantime the regular maintenance crew are commencing the dismantling, cleaning and replacement of the pipe lines which the juices of the present season have corroded and demanded repair.

Only a light vote was registered Monday re Payment of Councilors for meetings, the voting 10 to one in favor of the By-Law.

Tickets are selling fast for the Swedes game Monday night. If you want one better get there pronto and get it purchased.

Last night was Valentine right and the usual flock of Valentine, good, bad and otherwise were scattered around. Several parties and a dance Chest of Community Silverware were held in the town to celebrate the day.

The annual meeting of the Sugar City M. D. will be held enjoyable evening of games Saturday, when the Financial and refreshments on Monday Statement will be presented, night when a number of the and the election of three members to the Council will take place. This meeting begins at 1 p.m.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Judd was the scene of an enjoyable evening of games Saturday, when the Financial and refreshments on Monday Statement will be presented, night when a number of the and the election of three members to the Council will take place. This meeting begins at 1 p.m.



Big Boy Stoelting
6 ft. 10 ins. of humanity who plays with the
"Swedes" playing here Monday night.

Earmers Stand To Reap Great Benefits From Big Motor Tourist Industry

JUNIOR LITERARY COLUMN

Friends will be sorry to hear that C. F. Tollestrup is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.—Arlene Wiggell.

Verl Meldrum went to Lethbridge to St. Michael's Hospital for an appendicitis operation, Thursday of last week. He is getting along nicely now.—Melba King.

Helen Smith and small niece Colleen Allred, left for Hill Spring Thursday. She will be with her sister, Anne.—Grant Smith.

The Trail Builder Primary Class enjoyed a Candy Pull on Friday last at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Arla Gibb. Many interesting games were played and a very Pleasant time is reported.—Linden Orgill.

The Dickens Literary Club will meet every other Monday at the Town Hall in the Library room, beginning Feb. 18th.—Linden Orgill.

Maurine Palmer was surprised on her birthday last week by a number of her friends.—Linden Orgill.

The last of the beet crop was sliced on Monday for the 1934 beets.—Harlan Taylor.

T. George Wood returned home Saturday from a business trip to Edmonton.—Harlan Taylor.

Mrs. Gibson, Inspector, was a speaker on the subject of Homework at the P.A.A. meeting last Thursday.—Harlan Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. T. George Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor were Lethbridge visitors last Tuesday evening.—Harlan Taylor.

The Book Lovers Score met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Patterson.—Harlan Taylor.

Thirteen pupils in the High School are being taught dancing lessons by Misses Rose M. Wood and Ila Hicks.—Yonda Smith.

There will be a Sugar Factory ball in the Opera House Friday evening. All factory employees and partners are invited.—Stephen Wood.

A few friends surprised Mrs. Card after Mutual, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Asplund entertained three tables of bridge the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Z. Wisniek gave a bridge party, Mr. and Mrs. Compton winning the prize.—Harold Card.

George Arliss, Capitol Monday and Tuesday, in his finest picture "The Last Gentleman." Dinnerware Monday for the Ladies.

Because of the Basketball game Monday night the Social Credit meeting has been postponed for one week, 8 p.m. 25th, the regular session will be held.

Development of motor tourist traffic will mean the establishment of a new industry for the Alberta farmer, according to an address given recently at Edmonton by A. B. Mackay, president of the Alberta Motor Association.

Long has the farmer regarded wheat growing or mixed farming as his salvation, despite such hazards as drought, hail, frost, and other menaces.

But in the last few years, this country has suffered from the loss of export markets, causing farmers many bitter experiences in respect to wheat and other farm produce.

Mr. Mackay pointed out, however, that the tourists coming into this country, strengthen the markets for farmers in a wonderful way and to a degree hardly if ever realized.

Given proper support this country could build up a tourist business with an annual turnover of a billion dollars, he said.

"Our farmers see very little of the motor tourist unless it be his dust on the highway and for that reason, perhaps, they are inclined to overlook his market value for them," said Mrs. Mackay.

"The first fact is that every tourist has a mouth and a stomach which need filling with food three or more times daily. And, who, I would ask, produces and supplies that food in the first instance is it not the farmers. No tourist can be in Canada more than a few hours before he pays his contribution to the farmers for food. Modern cars will bring the eating tourist, the cash customer into Canada by the million every year.

"If this truth gets home to our farmers and is given the house room which it really deserves, I feel that they will become ardent supporters of the policy of building hard surfaced trunk highways in Canada as the first necessity in setting up this potentially tremendous market, namely, motor tourist traffic."

It was a sound business proposition and could yield handsome dividends, he said. The traffic would pay back during the life of the highways every dollar that had been invested. Further, Canadians themselves would own and make use of many splendid highways paid for by motor tourist funds from outside this country.

Mr. Mackay also emphasized the fact that every one of the visiting tourists was a cash and carry customer. In serving tourists, there was no necessity to jump a tariff wall.

As farmers were concerned about markets, they should turn their attention to ways and means of making possible the huge market from motor tourist traffic, said Mr. Mackay.

It would be wisdom of the finest brand when the government set out to build hard surfaced trunk highways, he declared.—Voice of Motordom.

What's the matter with this for weather. It suits us fine.

Miss Lavelle, a nurse from the Calgary Clinic was here Tuesday conferring with the School Board regarding a clinic for the local school. No announcement has been made by the local Board as yet.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

STRAY COWS ON

THE STREETS

Winter and summer we hear the complaint of the damage by cows turned out on the streets and left to wander about at will. Only this week we heard one citizen, the owner of a beautiful home, and one who takes real pride in keeping his home and grounds looking nice, with beautiful flowers and lawns, state that he would not spend another dime fixing his place up unless he could get some protection from the depredations of loose and wandering cows.

We have a by-law respecting stray pounding of cows, but only in the summer months is anyone responsible for driving strays to the pound. Of course anyone can impound a stray animal, but everyone is not a good foot racer, nor do they like herding other people's cows and it should not be necessary. Without regards to the law, is it not the duty of every person who owns a cow to at least try and take care of her.

Can't we appeal somehow to the civic pride of owners of livestock to keep them looked after. If they have no pride in their own property they should respect the rights of others and keep their stuff at home where they belong. We can understand anyone turning a cow out in the street in the summertime when there is nice green grass growing for them to eat and fill upon. But in the winter time, with streets as bare as a sidewalk we can see no reason for turning them out, unless it is so that they can steal their feed, and from ap-

pearances the owners care little where they steal it, or how. Some say, well fix your fences to keep them out. We have cows in Raymond that will go through any kind of a barbed wire fence, no matter how many wires, and frequently these are the kind that do the roaming as they are good runners. Others say, well, it don't hurt anything in the winter time. Take a look at some of the lawns that are overrun with cows, and see how many hoof tracks from one to three inches deep are left when the ground is a little soft.

Identifying a place means a great deal of work and expense, and instead of citizens meeting with discouragement because of such happenings as we have mentioned, should receive encouragement from everyone as every neat home with a nice flower garden well maintained and so & fences well taken care of, is a real advertisement for the town.

Now, folks, you who may be negligent in this matter, put yourself in the other fellow's place and imagine how you would feel to have some person's cow in your yard day after day and week after week and its effort made by the owner to take care of the animal. Would you like to continue, or would you be sore, too.

We don't want to be misunderstood. Everyone's cow may not be out once in a while and may do some damage. But thank goodness most people try to take care of them, and if they bother anyone it is not their owners, and so no feeling exists. But to see the same cow in the same place day after day, trying to steal their living, one feels like they would like to buy a little feed for the owner, if that were necessary, and keep the animal home rather than having them forever pestering and bothering him.

It's a perennial problem with us. We have been to many Council meetings where it has been talked over and discussed. But after all the effort and responsibility rests with the owner

of the stock. If we tried to keep the town absolutely clean in this respect all the Town officials, including the Mayor, would have to turn wrangler. But if every person who owns a cow would make up his or her mind to take care of it, the problem would solve itself. We want a beautiful town, of course, and keeping livestock off the streets would do more than any other ONE thing to advantage home owners to make it that way.

Think it over folks, and thank you.

KNOCKING OUT THE BOTTOM RUNG

The people who are stage-managing the business practices enquiry at Ottawa have great faith in the Canadian educational system. When a boy comes out of school, they seem to think he knows all there is to know about business; he requires no apprenticeship, no training. He is ready to take on an executive job at a big salary.

Many of the outstanding business leaders of Canada started their business lives in jobs that paid them \$1 a week or little more. They were glad to get an opportunity to become associated with an established business; to start in on the ground floor and learn a trade or profession; to go to school under capable and experienced men and gradually work their way upward, learning as they climbed.

But those days have passed. If a concern takes in a bright young lad, gives him a chance to learn something about business, pays him a modest wage during the period when he is of little value but is simply learning a trade, it is taking a large chance of being summarily exposed in the public prints as an exploiter. The men who gave their first jobs to let us say Sir Charles Gordon, Sir Herbert Holt, Thomas Ross, Timothy Eaton and other Canadian business executives

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WHEN IN

Lethbridge

GOOD MEALS
ALWAYS

of this and other generations, who started at the bottom and reached the top, probably did not realize that they were chisellers. The ambitious young lads who started out with them no doubt did not realize that something was being put over them, that they should have received from the first day the same salaries being paid to experienced men.

The business practices enquiry has revealed some instances of fully experienced workers being exploited and paid miserably low wages. But as one pores through the evidence to isolate these examples for study and discussion one observes that the commission and its counsel are hopelessly confused between really important evidence of this kind, which deserves to be blazoned in the public prints in order that publicity may bring remedy, and evidence concerning young lads just out of school getting their start in life, apprentices, entirely inexperienced workers, and men for whom temporary jobs have been created to give them a chance to earn a few dollars in a time of stress.—Financial Post.

EDITOR SINGS THESE BEAUTITUDES

"Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

"Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well-written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighbours shall go abroad in the land.

"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding for she shall see the details of the functions and the names of her guests correctly reported.

"Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who call up and tell them whenever an interesting event occurs to them for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

And are all those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts on behalf of the community; for their county shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."—Cherryvale (Kan) Republican.

The local High School lost their league game to Magrath on the Opera House floor Friday night with a score of 25-31. The game was interesting from start to finish, and right up until the final whistle the fans were hoping the locals would kick through with a win.

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

The Agricultural Outlook for 1935

The agricultural situation and outlook for 1935 are reviewed in a publication recently issued jointly by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Department of Trade and Commerce. "This review" quoting from the forward "contains basic facts which will assist the farmer in adopting his own farm operations to changing conditions and while the events of the coming year cannot be forecast with absolute accuracy, an effort has been made to provide a reasonable measure of direction for the production and marketing of farm products in 1935." A copy of this publication may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario. A few copies are available at the Lethbridge station.

The domestic market in recent years has absorbed approximately 85 per cent of Canadian farm produce. This market, the review points out, is of major importance and it is expected that it will continue to occupy that position. However, the Empire and foreign demands are vitally important, particularly to the wheat grower and livestock man and it is interesting to note that, "despite all the unfavourable factors in the present situation, statistics published by the League of Nations indicate improvement in international trade. The decline in world trade, which has been continuous for over four years has definitely slowed down.

This has been reflected in of farming too quickly which is

some improvement of prices, but regarding wheat the review states that, "a careful analysis of the wheat situation suggests that Canadian wheat growers would be well advised to refrain from increasing their acreage of common or bread wheat in 1935. Where practicable, it would appear desirable even to divert to other uses some of the land which might normally be devoted to wheat."

"The present coarse grain situation in this country appears to indicate quite clearly that farmers throughout Canada generally would be well advised to sow a full acreage of oats in 1935. In certain sections of western Canada, as already intimated, an increased acreage of oats, for fodder purposes particularly, seems to be amply justified."

"The present situation suggests that the acreage devoted to barley in 1935, especially in the northern sections of the Prairie Provinces and in other sections of the Dominion to which this cereal is well adapted, might be increased."

"The general flax-seed situation existing at present appears to justify a moderate increase in acreage in 1935, especially in those sections of Western Canada which are sufficiently free of weeds to permit the economical growing of a flax crop."

Beef cattle, hogs, sheep and wool, horse feed supply, seed poultry and eggs are dealt with also honey, fruits and vegetables.

This observation may be offered concerning the use of the information supplied in the review, that its purpose is obviously not to induce individual farmers to change their system of farming too quickly which is

seldom advisable. Farming is essentially a long time proposition and needs to be planned accordingly. What the review does is to give a picture of the economic situation and provide information that should help farmers to meet changing economic conditions in so far as it is practical and feasible to alter and modify the farming programme.

HEALTH

by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

LEPROSY

From time to time strange rumours reach us concerning popular fears of leprosy. It seems advisable to allay such fears by giving to the public the scientific knowledge which is available on the subject.

Leprosy is one of the communicable diseases, and the responsible germ was discovered in 1873. It is the least infectious of all the communicable disease apparently requiring close, prolonged and intimate contact to allow for its spread.

As far as is known, leprosy is always spread direct from the sick to the well. There is no danger of contracting the disease through articles used by those suffering from leprosy. Doctors and nurses who care for leprosy rarely contract leprosy.

It is a remarkable fact, but nevertheless true, that a disease, which was at one time a scourge throughout the world is now, in Canada, to all intents and purposes, banished from among us.

For reasons which are not understood, leprosy disappears as the standards of living improve. When people pass from what we know as the native state to a civilized condition, making use of personal cleanliness and public sanitation, leprosy vanishes.

In Canada, all cases of leprosy are segregated in two leper colonies. There are six patients in the colony on the west coast, and eight in the one on the east coast. This means that there are, all told, only fourteen cases in Canada, and these are isolated so that there is no possibility of their spreading the disease.

The occasional case develops in Canada because many years elapse from the time of exposure to the disease and the appearance of the symptoms. During that period, the person comes into this country and is here when the disease develops.

The fear of leprosy grows out of the loathsome appearance sometimes caused by the disease and the apparently inevitable fatal termination. Under modern treatment, the disease is by no means incurable.

There is not the slightest fear that anyone living in this country will contract leprosy. It is one disease which has been brought under control.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

An Aberdonian paid a visit to a friend in Glasgow, but overstayed his welcome by a fortnight. At last he packed up and as he left he said:

"Well, John, I've had a fine time. You've been real guid to me. I liked the booze, I liked the food, I liked the whiskey, I enjoyed the cinemas and the theatres; I dinna ken how to thank ye. I'll send ye a hen when I get home."

His host accompanied him to the station and suggested a parting drink.

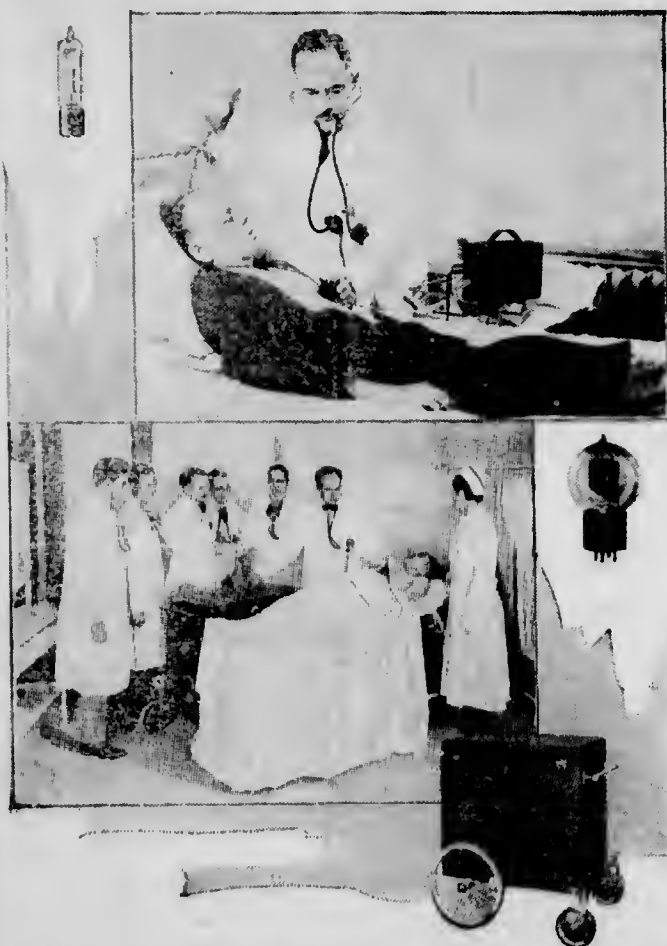
"Na, na," replied Tam, "ye've paid for everything till now—let's toss for it this time."

Weeks passed and no word of the hen. At length John met him at the market.

"Hullo!" he said, by way of greeting. "I thoct ye were to send me a hen."

"So I was," said Tam, "but it didna dee."

Tuning In on the Heart



A SMALL device which enables a physician to listen-in to the sounds of the human heart magnified one hundred times, has recently been placed in experimental use, according to an announcement by the Northern Electric Company, Limited, in Montreal.

The device is an Electrical Stethoscope, based upon the telephone principle with the heart doing the "talking". Originally it was developed for a medical student whose poor hearing prevented him from using the ordinary stethoscope; its success, however, aroused immediate interest among physicians whose hearing is becoming dulled, and those whose practice takes them into noisy places. Moreover, it is found most useful in diagnosing pathological conditions of the heart, as by simply throwing a switch, high or low tones may be emphasized or eliminated, as desired, thus segregating the sounds peculiar to certain diseases for more careful attention.

The entire stethoscope weighs less than a full instrument case and is about half the size, using two "Peanut" tubes and miniature transformers. It forms a striking contrast to the larger hospital type model which was earlier developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and is used for auditorium demonstrations and at the largest hospitals where almost an unlimited number can listen-in at the same time.

Pictures:—Upper: The "Peanut" tube. A specialist using portable electrical stethoscope listens to a patient's heart in a well-known hospital on this continent.

Lower:—The 5-watt amplifying tube, and the large stethoscope which several such tubes are used. The hospital type stethoscope being used by medical students.

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DO NOT MISS IT!

Friday and Saturday Next Week

ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL

RICHARD ARLEN and IDA LUPINO IN

"Ready For Love"

Once in a Blue Moon Comes Such a Show

ALSO ZANE GREY'S

"Home On The Range"

The West Big and Strong — As only Zane Grey can paint it, and as only RANDOLPH SCOTT can portray it.

COMING "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

DURABILT

The Name of a Good Work Boot. Get Your Next Pair Here

The Broadway Store



Ol Olson, manager of the "Terrible Swedes" who play here against the Jacks Monday night.

BUYER QUITS "CHISELING"

"A buyer asked a printer for a quotation on some printing, and the printer quoted \$52," ran an item in a weekly letter sent out by W.A. Meeks, manager of the Typothetae of Philadelphia, Inc. "The buyer asked 'Can you make a profit at that figure?' The printer answered 'No I can't make my actual cost at that figure.' The buyer said: 'Well make the price 61.50 The printer almost fainted. This was something new.

"The buyer continued: 'I am firmly convinced that business will never be what it should be until every legitimate firm is making a profit on its sales. I have made up my mind that I will do no more 'chiseling.' If the other fellow makes a profit in his business he can afford to buy more goods from me—and pay for them. From now on I expect those from whom I buy to make a profit. That is my way of helping to bring back prosperity."

This experience actually happened to one of the members of the Typothetae of Philadelphia, says The Salmon Arm Observer. The only thing that has

been changed is the figures, but the difference in the price quoted is exactly the same percentage of difference as in the original figure.

Is this man sane. Is his thinking right? You can buy and sell at lower than cost prices but then even the buyer can hope for only a temporary gain. Eventually his act will come back to him, because somehow "chickens come home to roost."

—Cowichan Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pack returned home last week from a visit with relatives and friends in Utah and Idaho. Mr. Pack says that all business men report a decided increase in business and that the United States authorities are instructing their county representatives to find projects for unemployed and to not worry about the money. "L.L." says it's alright, but I don't see how these bills are all going to be paid when the settlement time comes.

Messrs I. B. Roberts, Wm. Redd and Lois Brandley with their wives were at the Temple on Thursday.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow were at the Temple on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pack left Saturday for Great Falls, for Los Angeles, Cal., where their daughter Lenoir is in Hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. She just finished her term examinations in College and "L. L." thinks she overdid herself. As to how they would travel from Great Falls on they had not decided on when they left.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our appreciation to all those who in any way assisted during the illness and death of our Mother and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. The Cooper family.

C. G. Sivyer

Workshop at Citizens Lumber Co., Ltd. Phone 11.

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Specializing in: CABINETS, FURNITURE REPAIRING and BUILDING

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PAPERHANGING, KALSO-MINING and PAINTING

PRICES REASONABLE WORK GUARANTEED.

Veterinary

WHY TAKE CHANCES WITH CHILDREN

Cows Tested for T. B. \$1.00
GIVE THOSE HORSES A CHANCE
Teeth Fixed \$1.00

Dr. G. R. BREWSTER
VETERINARY SURGEON
The Old Fisher Place, Raymond
WORK STRICTLY CASH

A country weekly exchange publishes the following notice:

"If you have frequent fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign that you are not well, but liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice."—Good advice.

Senior Basketball Schedule

February—
16 Raymond at Lethbridge.
Wildcats at Printers.
20 Lethbridge at Raymond.
22—Wildcats at Lethbridge.
23—Wildcats at Raymond.
Printers at 'Varsity.
March—
2—Printers at Wildcats.
Raymond at 'Varsity.
4 Raymond at Printers.
9 Lethbridge at Wildcats.
11 Lethbridge at 'Varsity.
Raymond at Lethbridge.
16—Wildcats at Printers.
22—Printers at Raymond.
23—Printers at Lethbridge.

HALL'S

BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES SATISFACTORY SERVICE

CALL IN FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE

FOUND—Waterman's Fountain Pen on Broadway. Owner may have it by paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Buffet & Table Good shape. Will sell cheap for cash. Inquire at the Recorder Office.

BOAR SERVICE — 700 lb., 2 year old Tamworth bear now standing for service. \$2.00 per service. See P. Nakanura.

LOST — Two year old, brockle-faced red Shorthorn heifer. Earmarked underbit on left and swallow on tip of right ear. No visible brand. Reward for recovery. Strayed from the Ridge. Notify George Kummer, Mayburt. 3F15

FOUND — On Broadway a sum of money. Inquire at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Good building lot, close in. See Maurice Cooper for particulars.

News Notes

Magistrate Low of Cardston and Constable Ellis of Magrath were here on Tuesday on official business. Several were up for infraction of the Motor Vehicle License By-law and were sent home sadder, wiser and minus a few dollars.

After trailing 9 points at the half, the Idlers snapped into it and won from the Cardston Maple Leafs at Cardston by a score of 31-42, outscoring the Cardston squad 20 points in the second canto. It must have been Mac's sermon between the halves that pepped the Idlers up anyway they brought home the bacon.

The last meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday night, when a couple of relief cases occupied most of the time, the payroll being passed and other routine business taken care of. The statutory meeting of the New Council will be held Monday night when the new men will be sworn in and the Committees for 1935 announced.



T. O. KING

Elected by Alberta Trustees for his 9th consecutive year as President.

See Us First For
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Congolum Rugs
or By The Yard
Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

PROTECT THE EGG AND POULTRY INDUSTRY

Your liberty, as an independent producer, and your livelihood are at stake. Listen to our radio talks each night excepting Saturdays and Sundays over C.F.C.N. at 7:50 to 8 p.m.; also over C.J.C.A., Edmonton, at 1:15 p.m., February 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, and 22nd, and from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. on February 13th, 18th and 20th. Hear the arguments pro and con.

By all means attend the Pool Meetings! Be prepared to ask questions and voice your disapproval. The radio talks will provide you with plenty of arguments.

Be sure to register at your Post Office. Secure your Ballot and VOTE AGAINST the Compulsory Egg and Poultry Marketing Scheme.

EGG AND POULTRY PRODUCERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA

Advertise in the Recorder

Because

We expect developments very soon, we are busy running casing at our No. 1 Discovery Well before the bit goes any further in to the earth.

Visit the Well and See!

Buy a Few Shares Today!

Applications will be taken at the Recorder Office

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